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✓ FOR THE LOVE OF A GAL. ✓

It was a way out beyond the left hand corner of the deep blue horizon, in that deep, desolate, and secluded open country, where this little story was picked up and dropped. It is an uncommon story of two men and a girl, and the girl is only one of those plain poor little daughters of the local tightwad Oil King, "Barlo Hokum."

The hero was one of those honest to God, upright, straightforward, two fisted, dyed-in-the-wool men, but---nevertheless---honest, being raised as he was, right out where the west begins, he had no one to blame for his attributes, but himself.

The other guy, was one of those City slickers, you know the kind they are, the well dressed strangers from the big town. Well, you can't trust 'em. Of course he rode around in one of those swell, sporty cars, with the bundle of tires on the back, and of course our local Hero, only had one of those Detroit puddle jumpers, and at first he didn't come 1-2-3 with that scallywag from the City. In fact when they were out riding in the puddle jumper one day, the darn thing took a flop and fell flat on the road. Then the sporty guy comes along and steals our Nell.

A flock of wild, wicked pirates near by, look things over and decide to steal the girl. They find the chicken hearted City Sport an easy victim and carry the girl away to their ship.

Our big manly local Hero hears the cries and dashes off to the rescue. He finds it impossible to gain entrance to their boat, so he decides to hide himself in a cannon and is shot into the ship.

In one of those awful heart piercing struggles that follows, our gallant hero is knocked out a few times, but he comes back strong. The final struggle is a sword battle, away out on the jibboom of the boat. It is a wierd and wicked combat such as only a real he-man and a gang of dirty scoundrels could fight for the love of a sweet little girl, and in the end, honesty and "right over might" comes out on top. Our hero and his loved one are soon found together in the hole of the ship where she was held a prisoner.

Aesop Says: "Some boys are awful lucky."

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